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THE
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HAPPINESSE,
AND
The Citizens Joy.

For the Kings Majesties happy and safe returne from
SCOTLAND.

Expressed in the sumptuous and Mag-
nificent entertainment of his Royall Majestie,
by the Right Honourable the Lord Major, with
the Aldermen and the rest of the Companies of this
famous City of London, on Thursday, Novemb.
25. 1641.

Together with all the trayned Bands
in their Martiall Habiliments, attending his
Majestie to *Guild-hall*, where he is sumptu-
ously feasted, and afterwards presented
with 30000 L. and from thence Roy-
ally conducted to his Pallace
at *White-hall*,



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The Subjects happinesse,
AND
The Citizens Ioy.

For his Majesties safe returne from *Scotland*.

THe long and generall grieve, and sorrow the Subjects of this Iland have laboured under, by their Sovereignes tedious absence is acquainted and familiar, to every upright *English* breast, and every Loyall Subject cannot but bee affrighted at the dangerous divorcements of their loving and deserving Prince. For how can the Spouse rejoyce when the Bridegroome is wanting, or the Family be secure, where their continuall feares are awakened, and their peace disturbed, by the desire and expectation of their head. These affrights have often struck the hearts of our *English* Nation, and the most eminent dangers which we have justly and loyally conceived might befall his sacred person in his enforced voyages from this our Land, have made deepe impression in his Subjects tender hearts, our Sunne hath bin often set, and wee of late not seldome deprived of his Majesties most glorious splendor, first he being forced downe into *Scotland* succeeding his Royall father both in his titles and vertues, to receive those apparent dignities, and to be invested into that most glorious Throne, unto which his owne birth;

birth, his subiects desires waiting on his owne deserts, did call him to. He was scarce returned and his presence scarce knowne unto us, but new disasters deprive us of him, troubles are now busie in the North, and whether must he post downe to thaw their Joy and discontented dispositions with the warme sunne of his Illustrious countenance, after this, hopes of his quiet abode began to flatter us, and we were wonne to beleeeve his continuance amongst us. But the Joy we conceived was not lasting, but momentary, and we were scarce acquainted with our Joy before we were again deprived of it, his affayres, and care of the Preservation of his disquieted Kingdome of *Scotland*, awake and cald him back againe, where they haue bin long time blest with the glorious lustre of his Royall person, and we have suffered a continuall and heavy night, by the most unhappy want of our Phæbus, our Joyes are eclipsed, and all the felicity we inioy is as yet but *Concepsio*, grounded only on the hope of his returne. Fame is not altogether a flatterer, for our languishing and dying desires is revived, & in our extremity almost of despaire is quickned with a certainty of his arivall, the ioy of this newes, with an vniuersall acception, delights the credulous Subiect, not daring but to beleeeve what is the reach and obie& of their prayers.

This Citie being the Metropolis of these his Dominions will be the chiefe in the expression of their unfained gratitude for his most desired presence, and they expresse their ioy in that state and honor, as best befits so gracious a Prince, and such loyall Subjects, nothing shall be wanting which may give a testimony of fidelity,



ty, but their expressions shall Paralell the causes of their most unlimited affections.

His Majesty no sooner prepared for his returne, but they prepare their hearts for entertainment, fearing least their Prince and joy, and joy for their Prince, should take them unprovided, their hearts are as carefull to receive him worthily, as their desires ambitious to behold him speedily, their exultation will be vniversall, and the security of their Prince shall with equall content, fill every faithfull breast, the state and pompe wherewith he is received, is not ordinary, where the Right Honourable the Lord Major accompanied with the venerable Society and Court of Aldermen of this famous City, with all solemnity attends his Royall person, the strength and glory of this City shall be his Attendants, and having now put of at the sight of his beames, all their mourning habiliments, with which since his departure they have bin dead, appears now as illustrious in their habits, as joyfull in their hearts, and by their externall Ceremonies acquaint the desirous Subject, with their internall and most ample conceived happinesse.

To these succeed 24. of the twelve Companies of this Honorable sight, so illustriously bedect, that you would imagine they had ranfackt the Treasurie of all the City to present it to their Sovereign, and that the glory and riches of Cheapeside, and Lumbard-streer, were not only in their shops, but worne on mens shoulders, their gowries all of one colour expresse the vnitie and integrity of their minds to their Royall Sovereign, the martiall forces are all drawne up, and by their alacrity of service shew that they have no weapons, but to serve the King, and to preserve him in securitie.

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Next by order from the Lord Major to all the Companies in *London*, who are to be ready this day on horseback in Plush, Satin, and Velvet, and in their chaines of gold by 8. of the clock in the morning in *Moore-fields*, to attend him and his brethren the Aldermen to *Hogsdon*, there to meet his Majesty, and thence to conduct his Royall person to *Guild-hall*, and in the afternoone to his Royall Pallace at *Westminster*, with further order that the said persons weare their swords, likewise the footmen to carry gilded Trunchions, and in the afternoone their Torches one for every Company, to ride on horseback in a decent suite garnished, and also Ribbins of the colours of the said Company, and for every Company a horseman, a pendant with the coate of Armes of the said Company, according to their degrees, from the first to the last, having in this worthy state and manner presented themselves unto his Majesty, and conducting him with great joy and pompe to *Guild-Hall*, where their liberall obedience, will scarce obtaine beliefe, and the variety of provision seeme fabulous. The plenty of our Nation is to mean to satisfie their desire of entertainment, but their prodigall bounty is industriously busie to give him possession of the riches and fulnesse of forraigne Nations, and by their desires make him Monarch of the whole Universe, here is defect in nothing, which may both please the mind and delight the eare, you may imagine the Entertainment and the day nigh spent, his Majesty is resolved to visit his desolate Pallace at *Westminster* but before his Majesty leaues the Ioyfull Citie, the Lord Major and Citizens of London present to his Majesty 30000 pounds as a testimony of their love for his long desired pre-

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presence, so forsaking the Citie with the precedent
Entertainment, the whole Pompe and glory of this
Citie, desire to attend him, but having marched as farre
as Temple Barre, the Martiall Society of *westminster*
in no lesse state, and ambitious desire of service, enter-
taine his Majesty, The City duty, and power are here
both limited, the Traine Bands returne, but the Lord
Major and his Brethren with the rest who were on
horseback prosecute their service to *White-hall*, where
he is now almost arrived with generall joy and aecla-
mation.

*Awake my Muse and entertaine the King
Which to thy walles most plenteous peace doth bring,
Put of thy mourning habit, and Widdowes tyre,
Brave England now, for so thy joyes require;
See how the City myrth doth swell and ring,
And jolly are, to see their Royall King
Again return'd, the cause that made us mourne
Is turn'd to gladnesse by his safe returne,
Our London trimmed in her brave attyre,
Will tell thee thou hast got thy long'd desire :
No welcome is sufficient, or expence
Enough to entertaine his excellence
All pompe and state their plenty can afford,
Attends his Royall person at his board,
And to compleate their joyes, their hearts doe sound
One tune, and give him thirty thousand pound ;
Their wishes are all one, and to expresse
Their joynt desires, all cry, King Charles God blesse.*

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